

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## FANWOOD

### VISUAL AIDS

The classes of the Advanced Intermediate and Primary Departments show their appreciation of the films by gaining a knowledge of educational subjects through the films which are exhibited in the auditorium, approximately 35 minutes every week. The following films have been shown: Ask Your Dentist, The West Coast of Mexico, Spirit of '76, New England Geography Lakes, World in the Sky and Earth, Gray Squirrel, Little Swiss Wood Carver and Dynamic New York, and Why Not Live. The last one was very interesting. It was part of the picture "First Aid" and "Emergency Aid" and the students learned much from it.

There are about sixteen trades in the Vocational Department and one-third of these classes were shown films in their line, such as "Liquid Air" to the General Science and Electrical Classes; "Cork in the Automobile Industry" to the auto mechanics, "Bookmaking" to the book binding classes, "The Skilled Mechanic" to the carpentry class. A jewelry film will be shown later.

The first athletic dinner since the New York School for the Deaf moved from its 80-year home in Manhattan to its present modern site in Greenburgh was held in the mess hall last Monday night with 200 students and guests present. Adrian G. Tainsly, athletic director, was chairman and toastmaster.

Raymond Jackson, 151-pound colored lad, was honored continually during the night and was presented with a sweater by the General Organization of the school in honor of his being named to the *Daily Reporter* All Class B eleven as well as being selected on the All American football team as named by the American Schools for the Deaf, Gold footballs and letters were presented to the team which went through the 1938 campaign with only one defeat, that coming from Alexander Hamilton High School of Elmsford.

Robert Loeffler, Hamilton coach, addressed the group and expressed the desire that the school for the deaf would become the traditional rival of Elmsford, despite the fact that Hamilton had tried to avoid such practice in the past. When the two schools play each year it will be known as the "Brown Jug Series," a takeoff of the traditional clash between Michigan and Minnesota.

Superintendent Victor O. Skyberg addressed the assemblage and stated that he was very happy to see the school in Westchester, a feat that he had been trying to accomplish for five years. J. J. Collins, principal of Alexander Hamilton High School, and Charles Schmidt, Greenburgh coach, both addressed the group and praised the team for its accomplishments after three years of being unable to cross the enemy goal line.

Rudolph Gamblin, coach of the team, and Max Friedman, line coach, also spoke as did Ed Salter, sports editor of *The Reporter*. The presentations followed the speeches.

A special award on a gold football was made to Major Edwards of the school staff for 29 years of active service. He retires after the Christmas holidays. Those who received gold footballs and letters were Cadets Jackson, Scanna, Tomlet, Argule, Lake, Domenici, Gaden, Lundin, Boretzky, MacVeagh, Norflus, Hecht and Lang. Receiving emblems were Truglio, Milnerowicz, Sandoval, Polard, Arena, Luther, Anderson, Rakochy, Gardone, Ruth, Dott and Ockers.

Mr. William M. Evarts, Chairman of the Building Committee, was here Saturday, December 3d, and had lunch with us. He went over the School buildings and grounds with a view to check up the maintenance and improvement program.

The Basketball season opened on Tuesday evening, with Fanwood on the short end of a 38-23 score against Ossining High School. Trailing 9-8 at the quarter and 20-12 at the half, the Fanwood quintet found the going hard as the taller and heavier Ossining team repeatedly gained possession of the ball off both backboards. Hosking, Greenstone, Argule, Jackson and Selley made up the starting five, with Anderson, Domenici and MacVeagh as substitutes. Hosking, Argule and Greenstone performed well.

The "Junior Varsity" scored the dedication victory in the preliminary game by overwhelming our neighborhood rivals. Greenburgh High School Junior Varsity by 30-22. To Abe Cohen went the honor of scoring the first 2 pointer in Currier Hall. Starting for the "Junior Varsity" were Miceli, Jones, Cartwright, Gordon, Sandoval and Mangine.

The Annual Eastern States Schools for the Deaf Basketball Tournament will be held at New York School for the Deaf on March 9th, 10th and 11th, 1939. Teams taking part are Maryland, Western Pennsylvania, Mt. Airy, Rhode Island, New Jersey, St. Mary, American, St. Joseph, Virginia and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Burbank of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, were visitors to our School last week-end.

Pupils will leave for the Christmas and New Year's holidays on Thursday, December 22d, and return on Monday evening, January 2d.

## New York City

### MANHATTAN FRATS

As a reward for a year of faithful service, Mr. Franz Ascher, formerly president of the Springfield (Mass.) Division, N. F. S. D., for five years in succession, was unanimously elected President of the Manhattan Division, No. 87, N. F. S. D., at its regular meeting, held on December 7th. Other officers who will help steer the No. 87 craft, are Mr. Joseph Worzel, vice-president; Mr. Art Kruger, secretary; Mr. Israel Solomon, treasurer; Mr. C. Philip Brown, director; Mr. Benjamin Elkin, sergeant-at-arms; Messrs. Joseph Schultz, Nathan Miller and Henry Stein, Jr., trustees. Incidentally, Mr. Kruger is serving his fourth term as secretary.

Hotel Taft, the largest hotel in Times Square, has been selected as the locale for the next Ball and Entertainment of the Division. Saturday evening, May 13, 1939, is the date for this big event. Details later and watch for an advertisement of this occasion to be inserted in this JOURNAL soon. So readers, please don't write the date on your cuff. The laundry will wash it out. Paste it in your hat, which is nearest your memory tank; and in your note book which is nearest your heart; and on a card in your wallet to remind you to tuck away the money to use to get there. It won't take much, and you'll get your money's worth. K.

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## NEW YORK CITY

### B. H. S. D.

On Saturday evening, November 26, the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., tendered its first affair, the Metropolitan Basketball League of the Deaf, which was held at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The first game was between the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., and Jersey City Frats, the score being 29 to 19, in favor of the Brooklyn Society. The second game saw the Musketeers and Lutheran Guild clash. The Musketeers defeated the Lutherans, 26 to 23. The attendance was about 350. Dancing followed after the games.

The drawing winners were Mary Kamienski, first prize, double coffee strainer; Nathan Friedfeld, second prize, comb and brush set; Ben Abrams, third prize, comb and brush set.

The Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf team will meet the Lutheran Guild for the second game of the Metropolitan Basketball League of the Deaf on Saturday evening, January 7th, 1939, which the Musketeers Athletic and Social Club will sponsor at the Christ Church House, 344 West 36th Street, New York City. The other game is between Jersey City Frats and Musketeers.

The officers for 1939 of the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc., are President, Louis Baker; Vice-President, Mrs. Louis Baker; Secretary, Mrs. Anna Weiss, Treasurer, William Schurman; Trustees, Charles H. Klein, Chairman; Ben Abrams and William Berkowitz; Sergeant-at-Arms, Samuel Schwartz; Board of Governors, Irving Blumenthal, Mrs. Eva Auerbach and Mrs. Gillie Gilbert.

### HIKERS CLUB

The New York Deaf Hikers, composed of Leonard Heller, leader; Malvine Fischer, Edith Schwartz; Rena Masry; Berthel Ericson and Joseph G. Miller, left Van Cortlandt Park Station for the planned hike to White Plains to see the site of New York School for the Deaf. Since there were three novice hikers among us, we decided to take a trolley car to Hastings, N. Y. to that the novices would only walk seven miles instead of twenty miles. We walked on Warburton Avenue in Hastings to Broadway, turned east on Minton St. One block ahead, we swerved north on Croton Aqueduct to Cedar St. We passed Children's Village in Dobbs Ferry to east of Broadway, down to Ashford Avenue. On Sawmill Parkway, we turned north along the path through Sawmill woods to Woodlands Lake, where we stopped for our lunch amid the white swans and the ducklings in the lake.

After one hour's rest and games, we hiked to Harriman Road, then to Landers Road (100B). From the Cat-skill Aqueduct (scene of last week's hike) we walked uphill to Hartsdale Road and turned east and north on Glen Ardeny to White Plains Road and Tarrytown Road. East to Pleasant Road, we came across Knollwood Road and walked straight into New York School for the Deaf.

The beauty and splendor of the new buildings of the school greeted our eyes and our mouths stood agape at the architectural balance of the grounds. We dropped in the office to obtain permission to visit the new buildings. Since there were no officers or teachers to guide us around,

we were content to see the surroundings. We paid Supt. Skyberg a call and he greeted us with his big smile and explained to us that in March, everybody could see the new buildings during the Eastern States Tournament.

We departed after staying about an half hour and took a bus to Hastings, where we boarded the trolley for our train home. We could not get over with the thought of the beautiful buildings of New York School for the Deaf.

J. G. M.

The regular monthly meeting of Brooklyn Division, No. 23, was held at the usual place, Livingston Hall, on Saturday evening, December 3d. Officers elected for the ensuing year are President, Joseph L. Call; Vice-President, Emil Mulfeldt; Secretary, Harry J. Goldberg; Treasurer, Israel Koplowitz; Director, Julius Byck; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harry Shapiro; Trustees, Harry Bellin, Aaron Fogel and Frank Fisher.

Mrs. Carrie McCarty, widow of Eugene McCarty, of Philadelphia, passed away peacefully on December 9th, at her son's home in Philadelphia. She spent two years down in South Jersey. In October she gave up her home because of ill health and went to live with her son.

The regular monthly meeting of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church will be held on Tuesday evening, December 20th, after eight o'clock. Election of new officers for 1939 will be held. There will be movies after the meeting.

In Newark, N. J., on Thursday, December 8th, the Catholic deaf met at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Mass was celebrated at 10 A.M. Buses were provided for those who went to the dedication of the Darlington Seminary at 11 A.M. There will be services Sunday, December 11th, at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 3:30 P.M. After services there will be a Christmas party with movies and refreshments. Admission ten cents. Services will be conducted by Rev. Stephen Landherr, C.S.S.R.

Miss Mary C. Lonergan, beloved oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Lonergan, passed away on Sunday, November 27th.

Miss Rose Stefano and Mr. Felix Lutz, who hails from the coal region of the Keystone State, are engaged. They will harken to wedding bells soon.

Mrs. Florence Rogalsky and her baby are now having an annual one-month vacation in Pittsburgh as the guests of Mr. Rogalsky's parents.

Mr. Adolph Green, one of the basketball stars of the Philadelphia Silent Club, is a frequent visitor to this city. His fiancée is Miss Florence Brown. They will be married next spring.

## New York State

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner entertained with a movie party at their residence last Saturday evening. The European films by Mario Santin were the chief reels, with a few comedy films added for good measure. A reel of the new school buildings on Knollwood Road was also shown. The rest of the evening was given over to conversation and comparing notes about White Plains. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lux, Mrs. Charles Brewer, Mrs. Holt, Mrs. James Garrick, Misses Alice Judge and Mary Carroll, Messrs. F. Cochran, K. Greenberg, and Mario himself.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

Miss Josephine Quinn, principal of the primary and intermediate departments of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, has just accepted an invitation to join the faculty of the University of California Summer Session of 1939.

Previous to assuming the principalship at the Minnesota School Miss Quinn was for many years a teacher of primary classes at the School. Her work in this was outstanding and she gained national renown for her work in this line. Other state schools for the deaf have called upon her to give demonstrations so that teachers might become acquainted with her system. She has also appeared on programs of the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf from time to time.

Miss Quinn will conduct a course in the Department of Education in Language Fundamentals for Deaf Children. The five-week session opens June 26 and closes August 4.

The University of California is located at Berkeley, which is also the site of the California State School for the Deaf. Previous to the summer session the American Instructors of the Deaf will hold their biennial convention at the School for the Deaf there. A large attendance is expected and many teachers of the deaf will likely stay to take in the summer session.

Elwood A. Stevenson, former head of the Minnesota School for the Deaf, is now superintendent of the California School, which will be host to the forthcoming convention. There are a great many other Minnesotans at the California School, so Miss Quinn will surely feel at home in Berkeley. Her many friends here and there are happy over her appointment to the faculty of the University for it is based solely on merit.

Mrs. Chester Dobson and young son have left for Danville, Ky., where they will visit with Mrs. Dobson's sister and family for sometime. As soon as school closes for the holidays Mr. Dobson will leave for Kentucky in his car and bring his family back to Faribault early next year. While Mrs. Dobson is away, Chester is feasting with the Peter Peterson's noon and night. He manages to prepare his own breakfast.

The Reverend Henry O. Bjorlie has been confined to his bed with pneumonia during the past two weeks. The congregation remembered the Pastor with flowers during his illness. He has practically recovered and expects to take an active part in the services on December 11. This will be one of important days in the church history as the Lord's Supper is to be served at the morning services and in the evening the annual Christmas program will be held. Candy bags will be distributed to all and a full house is assured.

In a previous issue mention was made of a huge buck shot by Hunter Roy Rodman, of Faribault. Details were lacking at that writing, but since then we have interviewed Hunter Rodman. The buck was shot in the leg and ran a full five miles with Rodman in hot pursuit, following the trail of blood. When at last he came upon the animal, he put a bullet through a vital spot to make sure that it would not again take to the hoof. Roy's car was five miles from the place where the buck lay and it was impossible to bring it nearer, so our hunter carried his buck to his puddle jumper. Rodman is a strong man, but he was entirely exhausted after depositing his buck on the car. After arriving home he was confined to his bed for a week with a heavy cold. The Rodmans distributed venison among some of their friends and we'll say it tasted good!

Gust Ryberg, 78, of Wayzata, was fatally injured when struck by an automobile driven by Loren Trunk, of

Long Lake, as Ryberg was walking on the Sixth Avenue North Road near Highway 101, Minneapolis. The accident occurred on Sunday morning, November 27. He was taken to Eitel Hospital where he died at ten o'clock that night.

The first basketball game of the season was played at Medford on December 2. Among those from Faribault at the game were Misses Alm, Halvorsen, Berglund, and Gulbransen, and Messrs. Coch, Boatwright, Ed Johnson, Dobson, Schunhoff, Carl Smith, Sommers, Ambrosen, and W. Lauritsen.

The revised basketball schedules follow:

### FIRST TEAM

December 2—Medford, there  
December 9—Morristown, here  
December 13—Kenyon, there  
January 13—Goodhue, there  
January 17—Faribault, here  
January 20—Goodhue, here  
January 24—Montgomery, here  
January 27—Morristown, there  
February 3—Owatonna, there  
February 7—Medford, here  
February 10—Owatonna, here  
February 17—Kenyon, here  
February 24 and 25—Midwest Schools for the Deaf Tourney at Olathe, Kan.  
March 2 and 3—Sub-district tourney at New Richland.  
March 9, 10 and 11—District Tourney at Northfield.

### SECOND TEAM

December 2—Medford, there  
December 13—Kenyon, there  
January 10—Owatonna State School, there  
January 13—Bethlehem Academy, here  
January 17—Faribault, here  
January 20—Owatonna State School, here  
January 24—Montgomery, here  
January 27—Morristown, there  
February 3—Owatonna, there  
February 7—Medford, here  
February 10—Owatonna, here  
February 17—Kenyon, here  
February 24—Bethlehem Academy, there

Eking out a 19 to 18 victory over the Medford basketball team in their opening game of the season, the Minnesota School for the Deaf stepped into a first-quarter lead of 4 to 1 and held a margin through the entire game except for a short time just after the half when Medford put on a scoring spree that tied the score 11-11. Colianni, scoring a free immediately after, again put the Deaf out ahead with a precarious margin which they were able to hold until the final gun.

Although scoring a victory, Coach Lloyd Ambrosen apparently was not satisfied with the showing of his team. "We were lucky to win" was his only comment.

High point man for the Hilltoppers was Samuelson, who after getting a free throw point in the first half, came back in the second to score three field goals and another free throw for a game-total of eight points.

One reason evidenced for the slower showing of the Maroon and Gold was the small Medford floor upon which the game was played. Familiar with plenty of room in practices, the Deaf were definitely handicapped on the Medford court.

Thurneau and Nelson both scored field goals for the Hilltoppers in the first quarter to take a 4 to 1 lead. Nelson's goal was the only long shot looped by the Ambrosen team.

In the second quarter Samuelson added a free throw and Padden tallied two points with a field goal. Medford came back with points to make score 6 to 7 at the half way mark.

The second half found Medford putting on a drive in two separate occasions that once tied the score, and, just before the final whistle, netted two long field goals that resulted in a final score of 18 to 19.

Putting up a defense that did not allow their opponents a single field goal in the entire four quarters of play, the Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball seconds scored a 12-2 win over Medford's second squad in a game played before the regulars took the floor.

Awod led the scoring for the Hilltoppers with two field goals and a free throw for five points. Bates, a teammate, scored two points.

### SILENTS DROP FIRST GAME

Piling up to a 39 to 16 victory Saturday afternoon, December 3rd, in the Shattuck gymnasium, Coach Ernest Howarth's cadet quint showed its strength with its defeat of the Minnesota School for the Deaf "Silent Streaks," a group of ineligibles at the school who have passed the 20-year age limit.

Scoring honors of the game went to Schribner of Shattuck who totaled 15 points as the result of six field goals and three free throws. For the Deaf Kozoil led his teammates with a total of ten points, all made from the floor.

Although smaller than the average basketball team, Coach Howarth's Shads proved themselves as promising one of the strongest prep quints in this section of the country as a result of their win. The game drove home the fact that the Red and White have one of the fastest breaking, best handling squads in several years.

Schribner's position under the basket was one of best played on the floor. Fed by Morris and Cowan, the lanky center made an outstanding show of pivoting and shooting. His eye was exceptionally good, and indications were that he would become the leading Shattuck threat this season.

Kozoil, a guard for the Silents, proved his value to the squad not only by leading in the scoring, but also his footwork and ball handling. Shifty and fast, his dribbling and passing were among the best seen in the game.

### In Memoriam

At a special meeting of the Bishop's Committee, of the Ephphatha Mission for the Deaf, of Detroit, held November 4, 1938, the following resolutions were unanimously approved, and adopted:—

WHEREAS, Our All Wise Heavenly Father has seen fit to remove from our midst, by the hand of death, our beloved pastor and shepherd, the Reverend Horace Bernard Waters, and our hearts have been deeply grieved thereby; be it therefore

*Resolved*, That in his untimely departure, we have lost both a counselor and a friend, who spent most of his life in untiring labor for the welfare of his flock; and we experience in his death a sad bereavement, to which we bow in humble submission to the Divine decree that has called him to his final reward; and be it

*Resolved*, That we treasure the memory of his unsullied Christian life, his modesty and integrity, the quietness and reserve of his manner, which could not conceal his warm heart, his faithful and enduring friendship, and his constant warnings and unwearied eagerness for the Cause of Christ; and be it further

*Resolved*, That from his exemplar life among us, and from the strong character of his Christian experience and testimony, shown when he preached the last time, we are fully convinced that our loss is his eternal gain, and that while we are mourning on earth, he is rejoicing in his heavenly reward; and be it further

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be communicated by the secretary of the Ephphatha Mission, to the family of the deceased, as an expression and assurance of our sympathy in their affliction, by which we are also bereaved, and be it also

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minute book of the Bishop's committee, and that copies be sent to the *Missouri Record*, at Fulton, Mo., where the deceased attended school; to the *Buff and Blue*, of Gallaudet College, where he was graduated; to the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL*; to the *American Deaf Citizen*; to the *Michigan Mirror*; and to the *Silent Missionary*, for publication.

ROBERT V. JONES, Chairman  
ARTHUR W. MECK, Sr.  
LOUIS WILHELM  
ALANSON WEBSTER  
GEORGE PUSEY  
ELMER ZIEGLER  
ALBERT C. BUXTON, Secretary

### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

### Schwarzkopf—Skool

Trifles—light as air—oft decide our fate; and a man who seemed destined to become one of the real powers of our teaching profession, died early in December, unhonored and unsung.

William Schwarzkopf, coach of our West Virginia school.

It started six to eight years ago, when "Sch" was one of the outstanding referees of Pittsburgh high schools. He was also—and this is important—connected with the Physical Education Department of the University of Pittsburgh (which, if you are a sports-follower, you instantly recognize as meaning top-flight athletics).

If memory serves me right, "Sch" refereed the 1932 or 1933 Eastern States tourney in Edgewood; Everett H. Davies—himself an old U of Pitt. player—was Edgewood coach then, and, with his wife co-operating, kindled an interest in deaf education in this capable young German with the name which made lip-readers gnash their teeth. He took the training in Mrs. Davies' class. The Davies made a special auto-trip down to the West Virginia school, then a laggard in athletics and needing a high-grade mentor of "Sch" type very much. Supt. Dr. Krause was enthusiastic—athletics, properly conducted, can mean much for scholastic betterment and good-citizenship activities!

So West Virginia suddenly started to shine on the athletic map; Coach Schwarzkopf entering his green yearlings in the powerful Eastern States tournaments. He began to make his mark. Refereed the second annual National Deaf Championship tournament between New Jersey and Illinois, in Edgewood, 1936. So far, so good.

Here comes the puzzle. Seems something appeared the matter with Schwarzkopf. Nobody has explained clearly. I suspect he sustained a head-injury in athletics at the U of Pitts.—such as that kick on the head at football which carried off my own boy, years ago. Anyway, his health gradually failed. He had to take a leave of absence this fall and go to bed. Young Kenneth Huff transferred from Rochester to take his place—until "Sch" recovered.

He never did.

This world is filled with heart-breaks. With "sure things" which flivver. Such as having this clean-living, high-calibre "comer" enter our profession—and suddenly crash.

"Time!"

J. FREDERICK MEAGHER.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

### Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West 16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President, 129 West 98th Street, New York City  
Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.



## CHICAGOLAND

News items for this column, and subscriptions should be sent to Peter J. Livshis, 3811 West Harrison St., Chicago, Ill.

Out of its swaddling clothes, the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club emerged triumphantly with two playlets and two shorts, all thrown into one night of December 3 at the Green Briar Park Fieldhouse, located almost at the outskirts of the city, 6000 block north, from the center of Chicago, equivalent of 120 New York City short blocks.

It was a cold windy night. It was five blocks from the nearest street car line. There were three other competing parties simultaneously given by the Pas-a-Pas Club with its movies, and the All Angels' Church for the Deaf, and Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf with their respective card parties. Yet, this young club mustered two hundred. The admission was only a quarter. It squeezed needed profit.

With two or three exceptions, the entire cast was youthful, most of them out of the school within five years. Compared with its debut show of last spring, it looked fairly professional. Gone were the rough edges of amateurism, bringing out that necessary smooth finish that was astonishing. There was also that requisite in full play, and it can be termed restraint. The writer believes that Virgiana Dries is the person to be given credit for this able direction and she did not play in it, thus was able to give her undivided attention in that line. She was assisted by Gordon M. Rice. The scenery was executed by Werner Schutz and Fred Lee. The chairman was Solomon Deitch.

In the following program, the first play was in nature of a Christmas idea. The next in-between was a distinct debut as soloist by Irene Crafton, dressed as an unkempt, capped and overalled kid, sign-singing a poem of Eugene Field, titled something like "One Week before Christmas." The concluder was a detective story, played up in traditional style; two rival duellists killed, by a revolver and the other by a stilleto. How they could die at each other's hands was the crux of the mystery. The blundering would-be detective was baffled and had to call in Hoover, Jr. and the rest was easy. Baim and Rice acted opposite. Here is the cast:

"The Christmas in Pioneer West"

Place—Somewhere in Wyoming

Time—Winter in 1888

Father	Walter Kudsk
Mother	Fanny Joseph
Daughter	Frances Baim
Son	Sylvan Levin
Sioux Indian	Frank Kouch
Scout	Gordon M. Rice

Christmas Carol by Miss Irene Grafton

"Mystery in a Mexican Village"

Place: El Paso, Texas

Pancho Villa Jr.	Kenneth Johnson
Mairo, Pancho's rival	Solomon Deitch
Senorita Rosita	Masa Marie Takagi
Rita, Cabaret Dancer	Frances Baim
Inez	Gertrude Deitch
Nina	Mary Sare
Ricardo	George Perry
Aztec Indian	Frank Kouch
County Sheriff	Herman Baim
J. Edgar Hoover, Jr.	Gordon M. Rice

The Chicago Silent Dramatic Club has been honored with an invitation to stage an entertainment in Cleveland on the coming New Year Eve December 31. The hosts are the Aux-Frsts of the Cleveland Division, N. F. S. D. Probably this club will give a new series of acts and no repeats. It did not rest to breath after the November show, which was good for its morale, but is hard at work rehearsing. Nor is it all, even then. It has been engaged to give a floor show for Chicago Association of the Deaf (formerly Canvas Kissers A. C.) when it (C. A. D.) will hold its major affair on January 21, Saturday night. Thus the Chicago Silent Dramatic Club will have four major performances to its name within ten months.

Iggy Sergiena, has gone for an extended auto trip, first to New Orleans and then to California in his hearing friend's car. He has an

amazing number of friends, all hearing, Heavens knows where he picked them up, as the writer had occasion to discover last summer when Iggy took him along the beach from Belmont Beach. He found it too far to walk to Grand Park, where the basketball game was on. He said he'd find any friend on the beach to take them for a ride. He said hello right and left until he met the "long-needed friend". Sure enough, he led them down to the Gold Coast to, of all things, a Dusenbergs in maroon, and drove 60 miles for a short distance on Boul Mich., and slowed down to the required speed. That car owner had his own brewery.

Mrs. Charles Honig of Brooklyn, N. Y., nee Esther Budd, was the recipient of a stork shower arranged by her sister, Mrs. Rose Rozett, on November 25, at her home. Mrs. Honig was extremely fortunate in receiving gifts varied and useful and of high quality, no two or three of any kind.

Mrs. Joe Abarbanell, nee Jane Claire Teweles, was tendered a stork party by Mesdames Ralph Weber, Henry Bruns and George Brisling, one Wednesday night—it must be December 1st at the Hotel Belvidere. The following day, she left for Cincinnati, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Edwin Teweles. They expect to stay there for the winter.

The election at Chicago Division, No. 1, was conspicuous for its entire absence of acclamations. For every office there were three or more candidates. Results are that all main officers were reelected, namely, Gilbert O. Erickson, president; Thomas Gray, secretary; John Anderson, treasurer, the ninth consecutive year, and lastly Joe Miller, trustee for three years. Other new officers are John A. Kelly, vice-president; Kenneth Wendell, and Walter Battersby and Frank Frisch, sergeant-at-arms.

New officers of the Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf are Louis Ruskin, president; Emanuel Mayer, vice-president; Louis Rozett, secretary (temporary); James Epstein, treasurer; and Barney Acost, trustee for three years.

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### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois  
(One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west.)

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MR. FREDERICK W. HINRICHS, Lay-Reader

Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance)  
Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue. Afternoon, 2 to 5 Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Schneidert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September, 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ—"Come and we will do thee good."

#### SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.

### Gallaudet Anniversary Recalls Royalty's Visit in 1860

The approaching 75th anniversary of Gallaudet College, only college for the deaf in the world, and the scheduled visit to America of the King and Queen of England, are associated in the mind of Miss Elizabeth Peet, Gallaudet's dean of women.

For in 1860, when the late King Edward VII, then Prince of Wales, was on his visit to America, he and his royal entourage were guests at the New York Institution for the Deaf, at that time headed by her grandfather, Harvey Prindle Peet, with her father, Isaac Lewis Peet, as his first assistant. This institution was selected for the royal visit because it was the leading one of its kind in the United States and one of the outstanding in the world.

In a red leather-bound autograph album of Miss Peet's which was her mother's, you may view the signatures of Edward VII, grandfather of Britain's present sovereign, and of Edward VIII, his brother, now the Duke of Windsor. It is naturally Miss Peet's fond hope that on one of the blank pages of this same album there also may be inscribed the autographs of Britain's visiting majesties.

Association between the Gallaudet and Peet families in America's annals of education for the deaf goes back more than a century to the year 1822. In 1817 Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet for whom Gallaudet College was later named, had established at Hartford, Conn., America's first permanent, State-supervised school for the teaching of the deaf. Five years later he asked the grandfather of Miss Peet to become associated with him. Harvey Peet, whose original intention had been to enter the ministry, had that June been one of Yale's ten honorary graduates.

Dr. Peet's granddaughter, Elizabeth, distinguished educator of the deaf in her own right, is the outstanding feminine professional influence in Gallaudet College.

There are fascinating intermediate links, too, in the chain of teaching Gallaudetes and Peets, whose equal in the advancement of the education of the deaf is not to be found in the records of American biography.

When New York State determined to make its institution for the deaf an outstanding one, it endeavored to obtain the services of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Dr. Gallaudet declined the offer, but recommended for the position his brilliant young assistant, Harvey Prindle Peet. Under Dr. Peet's guidance and later that of his son, Isaac Lewis Peet, who was Miss Peet's father, this institution achieved international distinction and leadership in its field. To it went the great of our own and other lands to see first hand what was being achieved to open hitherto closed doors of opportunity to the deaf.

To Isaac Lewis Peet, then aiding his father in the New York Institution for the Deaf, Amos Kendall in 1857 offered the superintendency of what has since by act of Congress become the Columbia Institution for the Deaf in the District, with Gallaudet College as its educational capstone.

#### SUGGESTED GALLAUDET

Feeling that he could not leave the New York institution, Dr. Peet suggested as ideal for the Washington post Edward Gallaudet, youngest son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

Once again, this time 36 years after Edward Gallaudet began his work for the deaf in the Nation's Capital, the moving hand of destiny was to weld still another link in the continuing educational chain between a Gallaudet and a Peet. To the Rhode Island School for the Deaf at Providence went Edward Gallaudet, son of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, on a mission to Elizabeth Peet.

To her he said, and his father before him had said to her grandfather, "We need you in our work with the deaf." Elizabeth Peet, like her grandfather before her, needed that call from a

Gallaudet. In doing so, like the distinguished Peets before her, she, too, made educational history, for she later became first dean of women of the only collegiate institution for the deaf in existence.

Significant of the world fame of the Peet family as educators of the deaf is the autograph album of Miss Peet's mother. Among its signatures of the great of our own and other lands are those of two of England's future sovereigns.

The gift of Sir Edward Francis Grey, on one of its pages is found the signature of Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales with the date of his visit indicated as of October 12, 1860. Below the royal autograph are the signatures of his suite, among them being those of Albert Edward Lyons, the Earl of Newcastle; Gen. Robert Bruce, Lord St. Germans and G. N. Grey.

#### EDWARD'S SIGNATURE

Turn a page long left blank in this little album and there leaps out at you the signature "Edward P. 20, II, '19." It is that of England's one-time sovereign who is now the Duke of Windsor. Immediately below it is the autograph "Grey of Falledon," who was not only Britain's Ambassador to the United States at the time of the Prince's visit, but the son of the "G. N. Grey" who had been a member of the royal entourage during Edward VII's visit to America and had signed his name in Miss Peet's mother's album.

One of the highlights of the visit of the grandfather of Britain's present king to Miss Peet's family and the institution for the deaf which they headed was the original poem composed in his honor by Miss Peet's mother. It was delivered in the sign language, and its concluding sentence seems as significant in 1938 as it doubtless was on that October 12, 1860, when it was declaimed. It reads:

"God save his royal highness  
And strengthen every rightful cause  
That adds to England's power."

Made available to the writer in connection with the contemplated visit of Britain's majesties is an extremely rare, privately printed copy of the diary of Gardner D. Englehart, private secretary to the Duke of Newcastle, member of the Prince of Wales, suite. Its notation concerning the royal visit to the New York Institution for the Deaf, which at that time was headed by Miss Peet's grandfather, assisted by her father, states, "New York, 12, October. Today, His Royal Highness visited the Deaf and Dumb Asylum, one of the best and most successful institutions of its kind—the proficiency shown by the pupils in conversing by the sign language was described as being very remarkable. I did not accompany the party, having much work to do."

—Sunday Star, Wash., D. C., Dec. 4th.

#### New Jersey

Mrs. Elizabeth Riggs was hostess to fourteen friends at a chicken dinner and card party at her home in Elmwood Place, Elizabeth, Saturday evening, November 19th. A small admission fee was charged, the money going to the treasury of St. Thomas' Mission to the Deaf. Mrs. Riggs' sister, Mrs. Herbert Turner, who had returned from a visit to England, Wales, Scotland and Ireland, and the Turner granddaughter, Grace Barbour, assisted at the entertaining.

Among these present were besides the hostess and her assistants, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt C. Staats and George Krekel of West Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Halstead DeMoyné, Miss Carrie Christoffer and William Rose of East Orange; Emil Scheifler of Glen Ridge, Roy Hopward and Clarence Schaumburg of Bloomfield, Mrs. Frances Snyder of Roselle Park, Mrs. William Fish, Samuel Parker and Oliver McInturff of Newark.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

White Plains, N. Y., December 15, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at White Plains, New York, is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

555 Knollwood Road White Plains, N. Y

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.

*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

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ON MANY occasions in other days at Fanwood, while passing through study halls, we were attracted to and stood watching deaf boys at the game of chess. Their moves impressed me as the players were young and of no special proficiency in their class exercises. On several occasions we have seen them defeat the best players of the school, both teachers and pupils. It puzzled us to account for this. There is an impression that Chess is an old man's game, permitting him to pass moments of leisure in quiet, comfortable calculations, but this is an error. Age does not apparently count for much in this game since the young also take to it and generally are considered the best players.

It would appear that success in Chess depends upon a certain type of mind, possessing a visual memory added to a sort of instinct—sort of mathematics. With such qualities, it has been said, a blindfolded boy of ten can defeat a dozen skilled players simultaneously. It is a very aged game stimulating to learn and difficult to give up. The credit as the first American to bring the game into prominence in this country both as a player and writer. However, its practice was confined to a few until the early part of the last century. Soon there were a sufficient number of clubs to permit a national congress of players, at which Paul Morphy of New Orleans won the championship.

ONCE on a time there was to be found on prominent corners of city streets and avenues shops devoted to the actual art or business of compounding and dispensing of medicines where the prescription of the family physician could be safely filled. Such shops were readily recognized, being made conspicuous by large red and green globes in the windows, especially at night when lights made them distinctly visible. There are still a few of that type of drug stores to be found

here and there, but many more have taken on the characteristics of the country general store or the city department emporium, where anything from clocks and umbrellas to chop suey, lunches and soda are the prevailing output.

The pharmacist or drug trade appears to have become a mere side issue, while razor blades, cordials, and the like form the important lines of business.

Old timers yearn for the return of the genuine, real-to-goodness pharmacy to resume its proper functions in the place of the present imitations, the emporiums and bazaars. But city life appears to look askance at early traditions, and now, although the cracker barrel is missing, one can discuss the latest bit of gossip, or the state of the nation over a couple of sundaes.

It is interesting and encouraging to witness the advanced system that prevails in California. The Superintendent of the residential school for the deaf is also Chief of the State Bureau for the Deaf under the Department of Schools and Social Classes for the Education. He supervises all day schools and special classes for the deaf. In addition, he gives counsel in the formulation of policies and the organization of special classes and public schools for the hard of hearing.

Professor Stevenson has changed the titles of the heads of the staffs of counsellors and housemothers to dean of boys and dean of girls. There has been effected an extension of educational duties beyond the classroom activities whereby, under the direction of the deans, language acquisition of the pupils complement that of classroom work. The Superintendent has shown commendable foresight and competence in attending to all the requirements of his office with results that are most instructive and gratifying.

FROM a close study of nerves as a key to consciousness, it is believed that science has discovered new clues to the process of life by a method that may open new avenues of approach to the study of the fundamental life process. It has been found that nerve impulses are transmitted between the brain and the rest of the body—the key to the mystery of consciousness.

When the nerves transit messages between the brain and other parts of the body, tiny electrical impulses are in the process of being generated, which have been amplified by modern methods. The means by which these electrical impulses are generated and transmitted and then translated into consciousness is one of the great scientific mysteries.

It has been known that the nerves, when stimulated from within or the exterior of the body, carried electrical impulses. These are not similar to the impulses carried over a telephone wire. In the case of the nerves the electrical impulses are carried along the surface of the nerve fibers. Each fiber sets off the succeeding one all along the line. But, until now, no satisfactory method had been open to study the passage in living animals or man because of the speed with which these impulses travel.

Dr. Kenneth S. Cole and Dr. Howard J. Curtis, of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia

University, reported the discovery that the long single cells of the fresh water plant nitella are practically identical with those of the single nerve fibers which, on being excited, propagate electrical waves that are similar in every way, except velocity, to those fibers in animals and man, in the plant the nerve repluses are much slower than in animals. This led the investigators to take slow motion pictures of the passage of electrical impulses in nerves. The pictures revealed a new important fact. Measurement of the amount of resistance in the nerve fibers of the plant show that this resistance is reduced by a factor of two hundred at the spot over which the electrical message is carried. Consequently the electrical nerve impulse increases the conductivity over the spot carrying the message by two hundred times. It is as though the electrical impulses were suddenly opened up to permit the messages to pass through to the brain. Without this mechanism no animal could respond to the stimuli constantly coming from the outer and inner environment, and thus would not be able to survive.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

News items for this column and subscriptions should be sent to Mrs. A. K. Barrett, 1326 Constance Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster D. Gilbert are now located in their new home in Culver City, not far from the Helm's Bakery, where Mr. Gilbert is employed. The evening of December 3rd Mrs. Gilbert was expecting two friends, Mrs. Rosenkjar and Mrs. M. Fahr. It was a great surprise to her, when about twenty-eight other ladies trooped after them to give her a housewarming. The house and its modern gadgets were admired.

Two guessing games were played, at which prizes were won by Mesdames McDonald and Barrett. Nice refreshments were served; then came another surprise for Mrs. Gilbert. Some big boxes were brought in and unpacked and piece after piece put on the table till there was displayed a beautiful set of Noritake china, 66 pieces, the gift of most of the ladies present and several who could not attend. The committee in charge of the affair, Mesdames Rosenkjar, Cool, Turner, Genner and Singleton, gave one of the newest glass electric coffee makers, the Cory coffee maker.

While the gifts were still being admired, the men began coming from their Frat meeting, and added to the festivity. During the evening the Gilberts' 17 year old son aided the ladies, and two year old Doris woke up. Too excited to go to sleep again, she was dressed and enjoyed the party too. So the Gilberts' house was effectively warmed.

Los Angeles Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., elected the following officers at their meeting December 3d—president, Einar Rosenkjar; vice-president, V. L. Butterbaugh; secretary, J. A. Goldstein; treasurer, Alvin Dyson; sergeant, David Brown; trustees, Messrs. Gilbert and Walton; deputy organizer, James Turner. This division will have a "Mardi Gras" at the Cosmopolitan Club, December 10th. Those who wear old duds with be admitted cheaper than those in formal costumes.

The oralists' Division, Hollywood 119, N. F. S. D., had a Thanksgiving treat at the Cosmopolitan Club, Los Angeles, November 19th. A good crowd was present. Bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Auslander, Mrs. Doane, Simon Himmelschein, and booby prize by Miss Hilda Cohen. There was then a drawing and an order for a turkey won by Mrs. Vanole, orders for a chicken each, by Messrs. Parrish and Vickers. Various announcements of coming events were

made. J. L. Bruner of Long Beach, told of the new club organized there recently. They are going to have a grand opening affair on December 7th, and asked for the co-operation of the Los Angeles deaf. Mr. Bruner said profits of the affair would be donated to the 1940 Convention Fund. The officers of the Long Beach Silent Club are: Hershul Keesee, president; Mrs. Kern Ausburn, vice-president; Michael Deasee, second vice-president; Louis Bruner, secretary; Cecil Balton, treasurer; and Fred Rathburn, sergeant-at-arms. The general committee consists of L. Bruner, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. G. Mead, Mrs. D. George and H. Keesee.

Fred W. Meinken had been ill and confined to his room for two weeks. His son-in-law, Dr. Smith of New York City, flew here to see him, and decided to take him to his daughter's home. After making the necessary arrangements, Dr. Smith and Mr. Meinken left by plane on November 28th. We understand he will be at Helen Meinken's home. His many friends here wish him good luck and a speedy recovery.

Two deaf visitors came recently from Honolulu, Hawaii, in the S. S. Lurline. They are Akira Kajiwara, Japanese, and William Silva, a Portuguese. Mr. Kajiwara was surprised to see so many deaf when he attended a dance at the club. He uses the manual alphabet and natural signs, but is quickly picking up our signs. He is visiting relatives in Los Angeles.

The Catholic Ephpheta Sodality had a big card party, Sunday afternoon, December 4th, in St. Joseph's Assembly Hall. A good crowd was present, including a number of non-Catholics. About fifteen prizes had been donated by the members, and the one who had the highest score had the first choice of these and so on. The profits of the affair will be used for their Christmas party. Officers for 1939 of the Sodality are: president, Philip Reilly; vice-president, Mrs. Agnes Bente; secretary, Miss Madeline Sprangers; treasurer, Mrs. M. Beck; sergeant, Mr. Von Meighan.

Miss Gladys Burnham of Salt Lake City, is a visitor here with an aunt, and also with Mrs. V. Waterhouse and Miss Lela Williams. Before coming here she visited a sister in San Francisco.

Supt. Elwood Stevenson of the Berkeley school, will give a talk at the Cosmopolitan Club the evening of December 7th, as he will be here to inspect the Day School for the Deaf.

Plans for Christmas entertainments are now being announced. The Christmas Festival and Dance of the Cosmopolitan Club will be held on December 24th. Their New Year's Dance and \$25 Bank Night is on December 31st.

The birthday of the patron saint of the deaf, Thomas H. Gallaudet, was celebrated by a dinner and program on December 6th, by the Gallaudet Mission, at St. John's Episcopal Church. The committee in charge consisted of Mrs. W. P. Lett, Mesdames Cordero, Terry, Haworth, Mount, Whittaker and Bigelow, also Mr. Barr, and Messrs. Ireland and Sam Brown were assistants. The dinner was in the Parish House, the 125 diners seated at three long tables. After a very good dinner, Mr. Barr made some remarks and invited Rev. Clarence Webb for a brief talk. The poem, "On Gallaudet's Birthday," by Dr. Long, was then declaimed by Mrs. K. Willman. Mr. Einar Rosenkjar then gave a brief summary of the story of how the Hartford school was established. Mrs. Earl Lewis then rendered the poem, "In memory of Gallaudet," written by J. W. Sowell. Then a social hour followed. The attendance was indeed gratifying and shows what a strong hold Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet has on the minds and hearts of the deaf.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.



## WASHINGTON, D. C.

By Pop Nelson

These days Wee Wee Willie Grabill prances around, his orbs radiant of triumph. A loud "No!" to "Well, Willie and Edna" with a fetching smile, "have a family surplus soon?" buzzing on many a curious lip. In the November election just past, the dominant "La Follette Empire" crumpled hopelessly under a thundering stampede of G. O. P. pachyderma, supposedly horizontal in a daze from the many and repeated subsequent election beatings. After January the one Robert LaFollette, Wisconsin Governor for three terms at one stretch, will be out in the cold, probably to haunt employment agencies.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Parker wish to make it known that they did not purchase a nearby farm as was erroneously reported. They claim they did not even go near a real estate agent. Nevertheless they admit obsession gnawing at their throats that their pipe dream will materialize into a reality some day.

Tom Looney jumped the gun when he, enacting the role of Santa Claus, presented ye scribe and Ethyl with a teeny weeny bundle of canine humanity on November 30th. In proffering profuse thanks, Ethyl reminded the generous actor in a sympathetic, low tone that he came two years too late for a legitimate kiss.

One recent evening the aforementioned Boston terror puppy made brazen overtures to alienate Emil Rath's amorous affections from his vivacious young wife Vi, as she bit and snapped playfully at his pedal extremities right under Vi's nose. Aflutter, Emil exclaimed, "she seems to like my dogs."

During the week just gone by, Al and Ruth Rose maintained a Yuletide shopping spree so hectic for their "wind," they had never before dreamed it. At the tag end of the week one evening at home they displayed their collective purchases for final inspection. In the midst of flattering adjective one by one passed through with their "rubber" stamp of approval till Al's gaze fell upon Ruth's latest fad headpiece. "This Hollywood Craze" he roared incoherently between drying his eyes, "makes you eligible for a rigid mental examination." Good naturedly, Ruth took his ribbing. It was not till she evened the score when Al fondled his new hat as if it was his only worldly possession. His insurmountable pride was jolted the instant Ruth inquired if he was out of his mind when purchasing. By a strange coincidence Al and Ruth recovered their senses and decided to exchange their hats for ones of more conservative taste. Now nobody will ever dare to challenge their claim to sartorial supremacy hereabouts.

One biting cold Sunday, December 4th, Jaybee Davis, Alexander Ewan and George Watson followed the 14,000 Washington football faithfuls to the mammoth Polo Grounds stadium in New York City. They were basked comfortably in topcoats, mufflers, gloves, flannels and woolen sox. Before the massacre grew minutes and minutes older, they were stricken with a chill fever as the New York Giants shove the air-minded Sammy Baugh & Co., around as they pleased all afternoon, Jaybee and Alexander hurried back home with George, to be exact, into their respective comely sister wives, Kitty's and Glad's, warm embrace. Jaybee and Alexander probably will not expect anything more for Christmas from their better halves who advanced them the combined railroad and football tickets as Christmas gifts.

**Odds and Ends**—The ruthless medico sentenced, sniffing patients, Clarence Olson and ye scribe, to incarceration and no sweat-shop labor, at a one-week stretch. The former Gallaudet pitching great Gerald Fer-

guson cut adrift from his tonsils and adenoids recently. His junior split the skies with repeated cries, "Da-da-da!" all the while his "pal" was under the ether. H. O. Nicol back on the deck to feel his fire-eating G. P. O. foreman's cold, suspicious leer on his spine after a glorious enforced vacation of six weeks. His hand tendon operated on, Luckily Heimo Antila saved himself seventy-five cents for a turkey dinner platter when he won a turkey raffle. His marksmanship fell below a par, Heimo hopping mad about his Christmas visit with his wife Lucille, who is looking after her ailing aunt in Alabama. During the Thanksgiving holidays Frank Schulte stalled his supposedly trusty car up in the snow-capped mountains not far off from Pittsburgh. He had to ride home by rail.

## Honor Senator Livingston

Occasionally, though not frequently enough, there appears on the horizon, a true and conscientious friend of the deaf and the hard of hearing. When that happens, we feel that our prayers for the rapid amelioration of the lot of our unfortunate brethren, is being answered.

Such a friend of ours is Senator Jacob H. Livingston. During thirteen years in the Legislature, in addition to his outstanding work for welfare legislation generally, he has distinguished himself by his sponsorship of legislation of vital importance to our people. As Chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Study Facilities for the Deaf and the Hard-of-Hearing, he has pledged his utmost to bring about a Division for the Deaf and the Deafened in the New York State Department of Labor. He has also shown great interest in the Gallaudet Home for the Aged Deaf.

The Senator has been justly honored. He is one of the two Honorary Members of the New York League for the Hard-of-Hearing. The General Organization of the New York School for the Deaf honored him with a medal this year. Now the electorate of Kings County has overwhelmingly elected him a Justice of the City Court. On January 1st his connection with the Special Commission will have terminated.

It is the purpose of the undersigned committee to procure subscriptions under the auspices of the E. S. A. D. and kindred organizations for the presentation of a Shroll of Honor to our benefactor.

Subscriptions can be sent to the chairman, no subscription being too large or too small.

HARRY J. GOLDBERG, *Chairman*  
8201-19th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

JACK M. EBIN  
HY DRAMIS  
CHARLES WIEMUTH

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## Union League of the Deaf, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

## Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LEExington 2-8910.

## Adele R. C. Ogden Dies on Eve of 90th Birthday

Adele Raverot Clerc, widow of George Willaim Ogden, passed away at her home Saturday morning, July 30. Her death was a surprise to her many friends, for, although nearing her 90th year, Mrs. Ogden up to the last gave the impression of great vigor and health for one of her age. Having lived in Wilton for more than 50 years, she was one of the best known and best loved of Wilton's citizens.

Mrs. Ogden was born in the rectory of Broad Brook, a parish in the town of East Windsor, where her father, the Rev. Dr. Francis J. Clerc was rector. She was the last surviving granddaughter of the famous Laurent Clerc, known as "The Apostle to the Deaf Mutes of the New World." Mr. Clerc came to this country from France in 1816 with the Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet. Together they founded at Hartford, the first American institution for the instruction of the deaf and dumb.

From her father's rectory, Miss Clerc went to Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., where she took her bachelor's degree. She taught mathematics, languages and music for several years at Burlington, N. J., and Goshen, N. Y. At the latter place she met Miss Eva Ogden of Wilton, who also taught there. The two girls became friends and visited each other's homes. Thus Miss Clerc came to know Miss Ogden's brother, George. They were married in 1886.

Her husband's family, the children of Captain Edward Sereno Ogden, was one of the largest in Wilton. There were four boys, as well as Mrs. Henry E. Chichester, Mrs. David Samuel Fitch Lambert and Mrs. Oliver M. Dewing. George Ogden had graduated from Columbia in 1884. He taught school as a young man, for a time at Georgetown, and was regarded as a brilliant scholar. The two young teachers agreed in their tastes. Their home was a center of intellectual life. For a time they lived in the Gregory house south of the present Town Hall, moving to the house across the street in 1893. Here Mrs. Ogden lived until her death. The house had been built in part in 1761 by Captain Elihu De Forest when he married Rachael, the daughter of David Lambert I. From 1768 to 1786 it had been the parsonage of Rev. D. Isaac Lewis while pastor of the Wilton Church. It was also the home of Dr. Samuel Willard till his death in 1860.

Shortly after Professor Edward Olmstead closed the Wilton Academy in 1898, Mrs. Ogden opened her home as a school for young children. Here she taught many who lived in Wilton. Highly gifted as a musician, she played the organ at St. Matthew's Church, of which she was a devoted member till her death. Her interest in charity included the making of scrapbooks for children in New York hospitals, the knitting of over 50 sweaters for soldiers in the World War, and countless other deeds of kindness. Even in her old age, no worthy cause ever appealed to her in vain.

Perhaps Mrs. Ogden's greatest pleasure was derived from her poetry. Some of it has been published in *The Churchman* and other magazines. More she wrote for her own pleasure and the pleasure of her friends. At every occasion of grief or joy, at anniversaries of births or marriage, Mrs. Ogden delighted her circle by a few lines of her own composition, expressing the spirit of the occasion. Mr. Ogden too was a poet, so both found an additional bond in the pursuit of the muses.

Mrs. Ogden's funeral took place at St. Matthew's Church on Monday afternoon. Rev. James Howard Jacobson officiated. The altar steps and the lectern were banked in flowers and the church was filled with mourners. Burial was in St. Matthew's Cemetery in a grave adjoining that of her husband.

Mrs. Ogden is survived by one son, Francis Clerc Ogden. Laurent Clerc Deming of New York City, a cousin,

is the closest relative of Mrs. Ogden's father to survive her. The late Henry A. Beers, former professor of English Literature at Yale, was also a first cousin.—*Wilton (Conn.) Bulletin*.

## Union League Notes

It was due to the suggestion of Mr. Branigan, a member, that the Union League is now ideally located and in the midst of theaters, good eating houses and large hotels and also for being adjacent to almost all leading transit lines when the organization was burnt out in a great fire on West 125th Street seven years ago.

Before then, when a good place was being hunted for its location, the officers decided on a certain place just suitable for the purposes of the organization and it was in a loft above a restaurant of one of the largest chains in the country. It was near Columbus Circle. A conference was subsequently held between the Union League committee and the officers of the Company. The latter decided not to accept the occupancy of the Union League because they feared "the hordes of the deaf and dumb" would invade and patronize the restaurant down stairs and create a queer action by "sawing the a'r with the motions of hand and arms."

Mr. George Sherman, for many years, has maintained a newsstand on 6th Avenue and 32nd Street and seems to be coining money. His place is surrounded by great department stores and is situated on one of the most crowded streets in the city.

There is also another newsdealer by the name of Louis A. Meyer, who runs a stand on the corner of Lexington Avenue School and 68th Street, facing the Lexington Avenue School for the Deaf and on the side of Hunter College for Girls. The stand is situated a neighborhood of high class apartment houses and educational institutions. He has many well-known customers, among whom was the late Col. House, the confidential man of President Wilson.

Mr. Edgar Bloom has been over 40 years dealing in jewelers' supplies and has an office on Fifth Avenue and 45th St., and is assisted by his secretary, Mrs. Alice Irvine, who has been in his employ about twenty years. She was Miss Tracy, a graduate of the Fanwood School and a fluent talker, and can use the telephone, for she hears very well.

Mr. Franz L. Ascher is an energetic and hustling insurance agent. He moved to this city from Springfield, Mass., where he was the leading light of the Frats over there. He is now the chairman of the 55th anniversary committee to celebrate the founding of the Union League in 1941.

Mr. Jack M. Ebin is the proprietor of a large linotyping establishment for the trade and seems to be prospering. His shop is on West 23rd Street.

Mr. Moses Schnapp owns a large and successful printing plant and has operated it for many years. It is situated in the building formerly occupied by O'Neil & Co., one of the largest department stores in the city on 6th Avenue and 21st Street.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner is also another boss printer and his shop is always busy. He is assisted by two sons. His office is on West 19th St.

S. F.

## Speaking of Ancestry

Mr. Chase has such an exaggerated respect for the blue blood of Boston which runs in his veins that his manner is slightly patronizing. He was lately introduced to a Syrian of good birth and education, who lives in this country.

"And may I inquire," he said, blandly, in the course of the conversation, "if you are of the Christian religion?"

"My family was converted to Christ's teaching at the time of John's second visit to Lebanon," quietly replied the Syrian.



## SPOKANE, WASH.

"They all come back to Spokane."

"Big Jim" O'Leary was doubtless right, where he quoted the above words one evening at a farewell party for the J. R. Wallaces who were returning East after a year's sojourn in the small town of Spokane some eight years ago.

The Wallaces came back to Spokane to make their permanent home here two years ago. Some time late in spring Harry Landreyou suddenly decided to leave the city and try his luck somewhere in California, but returned inside a week. Mr. John Frisby with family departed last September to make their new home in Seattle, and in a few weeks was back at his old address here. After three years with her home folks in Texas, Mrs. Henry O. Silk and her son Duncan returned to join their husband and father, Mr. Silk (employed for years as a first-class tailor in one of the leading shops here.) Any more coming back?

According to our rough calculation we have at least sixty more deaf people living in and about the growing town of Spokane. Statistics show the population of Spokane as ever on the increase, thanks to the Grand Coulee project nearby.

The younger set of the deaf community here recently did their bit in helping increase the Spokane population; Mrs. J. Graham, giving birth to a fine son some time in August; Mrs. L. Andersen, a wee boy in September, and Mrs. E. Bright, a comely daughter in October. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bell are also proud parents of a fine growing boy of over a year old, who recently won a loving cup with his pleasing personality at a baby contest.

Quite a number of deaf Spokanites are running their own farms, mostly in Millwood, close by Spokane. The most frequented one is that of the Barneys, who are ever cordial to the visitors. They are originally the homesteaders of what used to be quite a wild, unsettled part of the region, not far from Spokane. It is said that coyotes are still prowling around at nights. The Barney place is really one of the most beautiful spots of our country, and hence the most popular place for our club picnics. Lots of trees all around, and a beautiful garden that Mrs. Barney herself cultivated. Mr. Barney works at a saw-mill, driving to town daily in an ancient Ford. They have a lively daughter of nearly ten years, who came to bless their home after their ten years of childless marriage. When we think of them, we have a complete mental picture of them with a wide smile of welcome and cheer on each countenance. It is said that as a girl at school, Mrs. Barney was known never to have stopped smiling, even under a very stern teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Howell are among the early pioneers of Millwood, owning quite a sizable farm and a lovely cottage that Mr. Howell himself built with aid of other deaf men. Mr. Howell works at the Carstens Meat Packing Co. His wife shows active interest in our women's clubs, coming to Spokane to attend each meeting. They have a daughter of fifteen years, Vivian.

Mr. and Mrs. John Patterson run a small farm, and with their family of three growing boys, one of whom is at present at the Vancouver School, lives in a large cottage up on a hill. They are picketing around a non-union laundry, and looking forward to when all laundries in Spokane will give in to the Union's demands, and then everything will be rosy for them, and they will be able to run their farm on a better scale. They are proud grandparents of Mrs. Graham's new born.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Brown settled in Millwood not long ago, and at present seem to be doing excellently on their new farm. Mr. Brown works for a roofing concern, while Mrs. Brown sits at home, making quilts of which she has quite a large collection.

Mr. and Mrs. John Skoglund own a small tract of land with a house in Millwood that they rent to a couple, and from which they receive a steady income. The Skoglunds live in the old family house of Mrs. Skoglund's in the Manito Park district of the city. Their daughter Mildred is specializing in Public School Art at University of Washington in Seattle. They also have a handsome, blond boy, some six feet tall, completing his last year at Lewis and Clark High School. He aspires to enter University of Montana next year. Mr. Skoglund was a former student at Gallaudet College, and he hopes to meet some of his old college friends at Toronto next summer, should outrun "Old Jim" in the race for delegateship to the N. F. S. D. convention. He is a printer at the "Spokesman," where Mr. O'Leary also works.

We have among us, a real pioneer of the growing deaf cult, and of Spokane as well—a lovely old lady whom we all love, Mrs. M. Sullivan who moved from Minnesota with her hearing husband (long since dead). She is the mother of two leading deaf citizens here, the fore mentioned Mr. N. Barnev and Mrs. Susie Chambers.

Mrs. Chambers is one of our leading club women. Her late husband was quite a leader too, and is still greatly missed among the deaf friends who knew him. Two fine children survive—a son of twenty-three, Jeff, and a comely girl of sixteen, Ruth. Mrs. Chambers has another son by a former marriage, Don, who recently reached his thirtieth birthday.

Mrs. Belle Bergh, Mr. Henry Otl, Mr. Edwin Whipple, Mr. Michael Coyne, Mr. Clyde Patterson, Mr. Curl, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Leary are the few remaining "pioneers" of the deafdom here. They, together with Mrs. Chambers, Mr. Axling, now of Seattle, and others organized an association of the deaf, called the Inland Empire Association, in the year of 1908. Such association was re-organized in 1916, and the name was changed to "Spokane Association of the Deaf."

Last Saturday, November 19th, the members of the above association celebrated the thirtieth anniversary of the organization with a lovely banquet at the Desert Hotel, the committee: Mrs. John R. Wallace, chairman, Harold Bell, treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mrs. A. J. Sackville-West, helping to make a success of the program of the evening. On the program were Mr. Philip Axling of Seattle, who was unable to be present but whose address entitled "Clans for Mutual Benefit" was read by Mr. John Wallace in clear and forceful signs, and a beautiful rendition of Henry Longfellow's famous poem "The Builders" gracefully given by Mrs. Walter Lauer, strikingly dressed in lovely pastel blue taffette and net. On the entertainment program were some Swedish folk dances by three handsome couples gaily costumed as Swedish peasants, which were very pretty and enjoyed by all; a magical act by Jack Sackville West, Jr., a student at Washington State College in Pullman, and son of our Sackville Wests; a comical pantomime of a farmer at his daily chores by Mrs. John Moore; a skit by the talented Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sackville-West; a childish translation of "The Duel" by Mrs. Harold Bell.

Dancing of the old fashioned "Virginia Reel" and waltz with balloons tied to ankles and wrists of dancers added to the fun of the evening.

The menu was exceptionally good, too, and the tables artistically arranged in green and white (state colors), a lovely centerpiece of white chrysanthemums and pampons with green candles, and party favors and attractive menu folders at each plate.

Mr. A. J. Sackville-West was the toastmaster. A reporter came to take a picture of the charter members for his paper, and also to get a write-up on the banquet.

Mrs. Florence Morgan, also a charter member, and the most loyal

supporter of the association, came in long way from Rosalia, where she still lives after her husband's death last July to join in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. E. Zentzis of Plaza, and Mr. Seth of Ellensburg were also among the celebrants.

Nov. 21st.

W.

## FREDERICK, MD.

Rev. Daniel E. Moylan preached an inspiring sermon at the Calvary Methodist Church services on the morning of November 20th. There were twenty-five in attendance at the services the reverend gentleman conducted at St. Paul's Church in Hagerstown—a surprisingly large number considering the few deaf who live in the city proper.

Mr. William Jones, Preparatory student at Gallaudet College, spent four days at his *Alma Mater*, November 24th to 27th. As a result of his visit a number of boys and girls have been fired with ambition to go to college.

The sisters, June, Julia and Gwendolyn Kambarn, who are students at the school, enjoyed the company of their father, Mr. Nathan Kambarn of Baltimore, on Saturday following Thanksgiving.

Mr. Glenn Knobe was a visitor in town the week-end of November 19th and 20th. Mr. Howard Hood and Mr. James Dells were also here on Sunday.

Miss Louise McClain enjoyed an excellent movie program sponsored by the Trico Movie Service at Sears and Roebuck Community Center, Baltimore, on November 20th.

The superintendent has announced the closing of the Maryland School for the Deaf Annual Christmas vacation as on December 23d, but parents who motor over for the Christmas exercises in the auditorium Thursday night, the 22d, many take their children home when they return. School reopens January 8th, on Sunday thus giving the pupils seventeen days rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leitch were guests of the Faupels, November 20th and 21st. They had come over from Baltimore to see Donald and Dorothy.

Mr. Leonard Downes hied himself to Philadelphia on November 19th, to visit with a close friend of his and incidentally to witness the football game between the Mt. Airy and the American Schools teams on the former school's grounds. Due to rainy weather this game was played on a muddy field. Needless to say Leonard enjoyed his visit in the Pennsylvania metropolis very much.

A basketball-boxing-football fan of the first water, Mr. Downes seizes every chance he has to attend the sport's events. November 27th he was in Washington with a motoring party made up of city friends and was a spectator at the game in which the Redskins triumphed over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodoare Houck, 206 East Third Street, received congratulations from a host of relatives and friends on November 28th, which date marked their golden wedding anniversary. In celebration of the event the couple were tendered a dinner prepared by their children on the 27th.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Houck, Mr. and Mrs. William Houck, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ebberts and family, Mr. and Mrs. William De Laughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Houck, Mr. and Mrs. George Houck and family, Mrs. George Shoemaker, Mrs. Lottie Devilbiss and Mr. Charles Creager. Five generations were represented at this dinner. Mrs. George Shoemaker, 84; Mrs. Theodore Houck, 68; George Houck, 47; Thos. Houck, 24; Helen Houck, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck, nee Maggie S. E. Shoemaker, were married on

Thanksgiving Day in 1885. Except for 24 years when Theodore was engaged in tanning and shoemaking in Gettysburg, Pa., he has lived in Frederick and followed the shoe-making trade which he learned at the Maryland School. He is 72, but looks younger.

The basketball season at the Maryland School is on. The opening whistle Friday night, December 2d, started the first game on the local court between the Middletown High School team and the M. S. S. D. quint. The opponents had the advantage in experience gained through participating in three previous games and therefore gave the Silenteers a tough battle. However, the local triumphed, 25-22.

Coach James McVernon, who is at the coaching helm again, expects his present team to be the greatest to represent the Maryland State School. The club was well high invincible last season and with another year's experience under their belts, the mutes should breeze through all opposition this year.

Boys whom McVernon is relying upon are Scott Snyder, Murray Rothstein, Edward Spath, Lee Hudson, George Singer and Edwin Markel. For reserves he has Herman Schwartz, Joe Gelmini, Robert Haines, Roger Myers. Spath is captain of the quint.

Harry G. Benson, athlete director, is arranging a 20-game schedule.—*News Post*.

F.

December 8th.

## Are Prayers Answered?

A popular national magazine a few months ago carried a remarkable series of articles, "Ecstasy" and "Prayers," by Mae Murray, a former screen star of silent days, so remarkable that many have declared them to be heavenly-inspired in which Miss Murray claimed to have had her prayers answered. Immediately the magazine was flooded with letters from all parts of the country in which the writers claimed a like experience.

We wish to chronicle a case nearer home. Some time ago a popular young man, Thomas Hunt of this city, was suddenly stricken by a mysterious malady that laid him unconscious and prone on the floor of his home; it was five hours ere Mrs. Hunt returning home, found him paralyzed all over and unable to move. Rushed to the hospital, he was there several months. The good sisters of St. Mary's School here, ever on the alert to serve the deaf, and deeply touched by Mr. Hunt's condition, at once sent out letters to all and sundry, urging them to pray to the Almighty for the complete recovery of the stricken man. Sure enough, in due time, their prayers were answered, for now Tom Hunt is his old self again, mingling with us at club and social affairs.

Those who know Mr. Hunt, can ponder over a remarkable state of affairs, as he stands six feet tall and weighs over 215 pounds and was in apparently perfect health, an heritage of the days when he was a star athlete at St. Mary's School and later in professional ranks as a football, baseball and basketball player. The late lamented *Silent Worker* a few years back had an excellent photo and a full account of his sport's career.

The writer wishes to tell of his own experience when a pupil at the Mt. Airy School. When he was 13 years old, he was stricken with typhoid fever that laid him how for months and near death's door. The principal, Miss Florence McDowell (God bless her memory) asked the whole school to pray for his recovery, which was done. It was not long before the crisis had passed, and in due time he was out of the hospital. The school doctor called it a miracle, and so it was.

CHARLES N. SNYDER.



## Five Stories Up

"The most thrilling sight I ever saw," said the foreman in the composing-room, "was when I had a case on a Buffalo newspaper.

"The paper had been sent to press one morning, and most of the compositors except the emergency men, had hurried home, so as to get to sleep while it was still dark. Several of us had remained behind to paste up our strings. What? 'Strings?' Why, strings of 'dupes.' Proofs of the stuff we'd set for the week, you know, pasted end to end, so that it could be measured for our pay. Well, one of the fellows who had gone out came hurrying back, and yelled, 'The Carlton's on fire'.

"The Carlton was then one of the best hotels in Buffalo. We all jumped and rushed up Washington Street, but by the time we had run the few blocks, the big hotel was belching smoke and flame on every side. The firemen were taking guests and employees out of windows and down fire-escapes, and there were many brave rescues; but in spite of everything, some people lost their lives.

"We made our way round to the Main Street side. We saw some horrible sights that night. Window after window crashed outward and fell in a clattering of glass upon the pavement, to be followed by blasts of flame and smoke.

"It's all over for those who aren't out," remarked my companion. Suddenly he gave almost a sob, and pointed up to a window five stories above us. A man, only partly dressed, was crawling out of the smoke-filled room up on the narrow stone window-sill.

"There did not seem to be the slightest chance for the man. With the greatest deliberation he stepped out on the narrow stone ledge and carefully closed the window behind him.

"This, we knew, could keep the flames back for only a few moments, but in those moments he took a chance to prolong his life which struck the spectators almost breathless. The window-ledge on that floor were continuous along the side of the building, projecting only a trifle over five inches from the brickwork. Some one had recognized the man now. It was the assistant manager of the Carlton Hotel. He had been caught by the fire on the fifth floor, while making desperate efforts to warn everybody of the danger. Coolly and carefully he passed his back close against the wall, and with nothing to cling to on smooth brickwork, and with room on the narrow ledge for scarcely more than his heels, he edged his way, sidewise, inch by inch, away from the window. Hardly had he cleared the opening before the flames broke through the window in a great burst of sparks and smoke. The room into which the next window led had already become a seething furnace.

"How the man stood on that narrow ledge, at that dizzy height, must be a mystery now, even to himself. It was a marvel of nerve and clear-headedness, but his desperate efforts to save himself seemed futile. No ladder could reach him, and within every window on the Main Street side vomiting destruction, the scaling-ladders were useless.

"Suddenly the great Hayes truck swung round the corner from its work of rescue on the Eagle Street side of the building, paused near the center of the street, and the massive ladder began to build its way up into the air. Up and up it went until it had attained its full height, when it was found to reach but a trifle above the third story. The last beckoning of hope seemed to have gone.

"The great ladder was being swayed backward and forward in the air, and in toward the building against the masses of wires, while the unfortunate man stood like a bit of carved relief work, flattened, motionless, against the wall of bricks, the fierce glare of the flames beating upon him like a calcium-light. It seemed that in a moment now he must fall, and be crashed to death on the payment.

"But suddenly, as the top of the massive ladder swayed back and forth in the air, in to within ten or twelve feet of the building,—back,—and in again, an almost imperceptible movement of preparation could be discerned in the body of the intrepid man. As a last desperate chance, he was going to attempt the leap to the top of the swaying ladder almost two stories, below him, and far out from the building.

"At almost the same instant the crowd and the firemen seemed to divine his intention. A fireman dashed up the ladder to the very top, to be ready with a strong arm; and the mechanical swaying of the ladder in toward the building was made stronger and more regular. There was not a moment to lose. The flame and smoke were enveloping the entire front of the building, and as it cleared away, momentarily, the manager could be seen gathering himself for his mighty effort.

"Never in the greatest hippodromes of the world has the daring feat of an athlete had a more dramatic setting or spectators more thrilled and breathless. Three times the ladder swung slowly inward, and three times the man seemed to gather himself for the spring, and then hesitate. Inside the building a floor fell with a crash, and as the ladder swayed back for the fourth time, and a great blast of sparks and flame shot out from the tower at the corner, as with one voice the firemen and the people shouted, 'Now!'

"The ladder swung slowly inward, and at the same instant the manager leaped far out through the air.

"Down he plunged; the firemen on the ladder braced himself for the shock and then a dense cloud of smoke swept across the street, enfolding everything, but in an instant it cleared away, and two men clung to the top of the ladder, unharmed, while high above the horrid roar of the flames and the din of the engines came cheer on cheer from the vast throng in the streets.

"And that," concluded the foreman, as he hung his apron on the "dead copy" hook and took his coat from the peg in the wall back of the job-press, "was the most thrilling sight I ever saw or ever expect to see."

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Movies and new games

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## CHRISTMAS FROLIC

Under auspices of

## LUTHERAN GUILD FOR THE DEAF

To be held in the social hall of

## St. Luke's Lutheran Church

308—316 West 46th Street  
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Friday, December 23, 1938

8 P.M.

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Including fruit and candies

Free to children under age of 12

F. Riecke, Chairman; P. Topfer, E. Berg, Mrs. J. Kriegshaber, B. Ericson and J. Breden.

## St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M., during fall and winter.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M., and 3 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

## Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the I. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 15, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn

## Metropolitan Civic Association of the Deaf

Objects.—To promote and to protect the interests of the deaf; to co-operate in the improvement, development and extension of educational facilities; to assist prospective citizens, and to provide for the social enjoyment of its members.

The Association meets in the Union League Hall, 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City, on the second Tuesday evening of every month except July and August.

James P. McArdle, President; Charles Joselow, Secretary, 545 West 111th Street, New York City.

## Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held the first and third Friday of each month. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials first and third Sunday evenings.

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19.....

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

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## Lutheran Guild

The Lutheran Guild celebrated its 25th anniversary with a banquet at Cavanagh's Restaurant, with about a hundred diners present. Honorary guests were Mr. Victor O. Skyberg, superintendent of the New York School for the Deaf; Dr. T. F. Fox, editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL; Rev. Arthur Boll, the pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf, and his wife. The guests Guild's officers and friends from other deaf societies made speeches praising the Guild.

The banquet ball was decorated with silver balloons, and movies were taken of each one while eating the following excellent menu. Beautiful Waterman pencils were given to each one present for a souvenir.

Assorted Fruit Cocktail  
Hearts of Celery Queen Olives  
Consomme Princess  
Shrimp and Crabmeat, Ala Newburgh  
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce  
New String Beans Mashed Potatoes  
Waldorf Salad  
French Tutti Frutti Ice-Cream  
Fancy Cakes Demi Tasse

During the dinner Miss Lind announced that her mother and sister who remembered the Guild for many years, had donated \$15.00 as an anniversary gift.

The silver balloons were then cut loose and were caught by the diners as they had cash prizes inside. Three luckies were Fred Riecke, Jr., William Garrison, Berthel Ericson and Mrs. Clem Weisenstein. After this, movies were started showing the outing of the Lutheran members and friends at Lutherland, Penna., last summer, as well as other interesting pictures.

After the movies, there was a bunco and "500" card party with cash prizes. Bunco winners were William Hagermann, John Grebosz and Mrs. Weisenstein. The names of the "500" winners were not secured.

On the 26th of November, the basketball squad had its first game in the Metropolitan Basketball League, but lost the game by the close score of 26 to 23. On 7th of this December, twenty-five members and visitors attended the Wednesday social at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Most of the young ones played ping-pong while the older members had good chats with Guild's counsellor, Rev. Boll.

On December 9th, the regular meeting and election of officers was held at Immanuel Church. Five young men joined the organization. The Guild voted its thanks to Philip Topfer for organizing the basketball team that drew 15 new members. Mr. Topfer announced that he expected to get five more new members at the next meeting. The officers elected for 1939 are Hjalmar Borgstrand, president; Philip Topfer, vice-president; Berthel Ericson, Secretary; Katherine Christgau, re-elected treasurer; and Fred Riecke, Jr., sergeant-at-arms. Miss Christgau has been treasurer for nearly twenty years.

A good time is promised at the Christmas frolic. Those who were at the anniversary banquet on November 26th, can see themselves on the screen. See adv. elsewhere in this paper.

On December 10th, the basketball squad played hard against the more skilled team of Tenth Street Boys' Club, and were defeated by the score of 33 to 23.

All deaf societies in New York and nearby who are interested in having their teams arrange games with the Guild at basketball, ping pong and bowling should write to Athletic Director Philip Topfer, 260 West 16th Street, New York City.

The Lutheran Guild wishes a Merry Christmas, and Happy New Year to its members and friends.  
P. T.

## The Ubiquitous Spoon

The baby was ill, and Winston asked for a hotel spoon with which to give her medicine. "Just keep it," said the kindly manager. "You may need it on the train." That was how the Winston family became possessed of a silver-plated spoon plainly marked "Hotel Constance."

"If the hotel is half as constant as this spoon, Alice," said Winston one morning a year later, "it must be a model of faithfulness. I get this nearly every meal."

"I know it, Ned. I must tell Maggie to keep it in the kitchen."

"Better tell her to throw it away." "Oh, no," replied thrifty Alice, "we can use it for a measuring-spoon."

It did not appear again until Mrs. Winston found it in a picnic basket Maggie had packed. She laid it aside, where the other picnickers would not see it, and was surprised the next day when a friend returned it.

"We discovered this in our lunch-box," she explained, "and we thought you must have brought it, although it is marked the name of a hotel."

Mrs. Winston hastily related how she came to own it, and after the caller left she told Maggie to throw it away. That evening she and Ned were sitting on the porch when a man came up the steps.

"I'm the garbage-man," he said, "and I found a spoon in your garbage-can. At first I wasn't going to bring it back, because I saw it wasn't marked your name. Then, as I always try to be honest myself, I thought I'd bring it back anyway." He left before either Mr. or Mrs. Winston could answer.

"Well," exclaimed Alice, as he disappeared, "he actually implied that he was more honest than we! Did you notice the sadly virtuous look on his face?"

"Circumstantial evidence was against us," laughed Winston.

Maggie, sweeping the porch the next morning, could hardly believe her eyes when she saw the Hotel Constance spoon. "Sure, it's a lucky bit o' silver," she said. "I'll be a-keepin' it."

"Then keep it out of sight," admonished Mrs. Winston, "for I never wish to see it again."

When Professor Harding was dining with the Winstons one evening in the autumn, he said gravely, as the spoon in his hand attracted his attention, "Why, Alice, I didn't suppose the daughter of my old friend and minister would ever become addicted to the souvenir spoon fad to this extent. I see this is marked 'Hotel Constance.' The color rushed into

Mrs. Winston's face, and her husband quickly told the story of the spoon.

"Ned," said Alice, after their guest had left, "I wish you'd make a fire in the furnace."

"A fire this early in the season?"

"Yes. I want to melt that dreadful spoon!"

RESERVED

Manhattan Division, No. 87

N. F. S. D.

Saturday, May 13, 1939

HOTEL TAFT

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

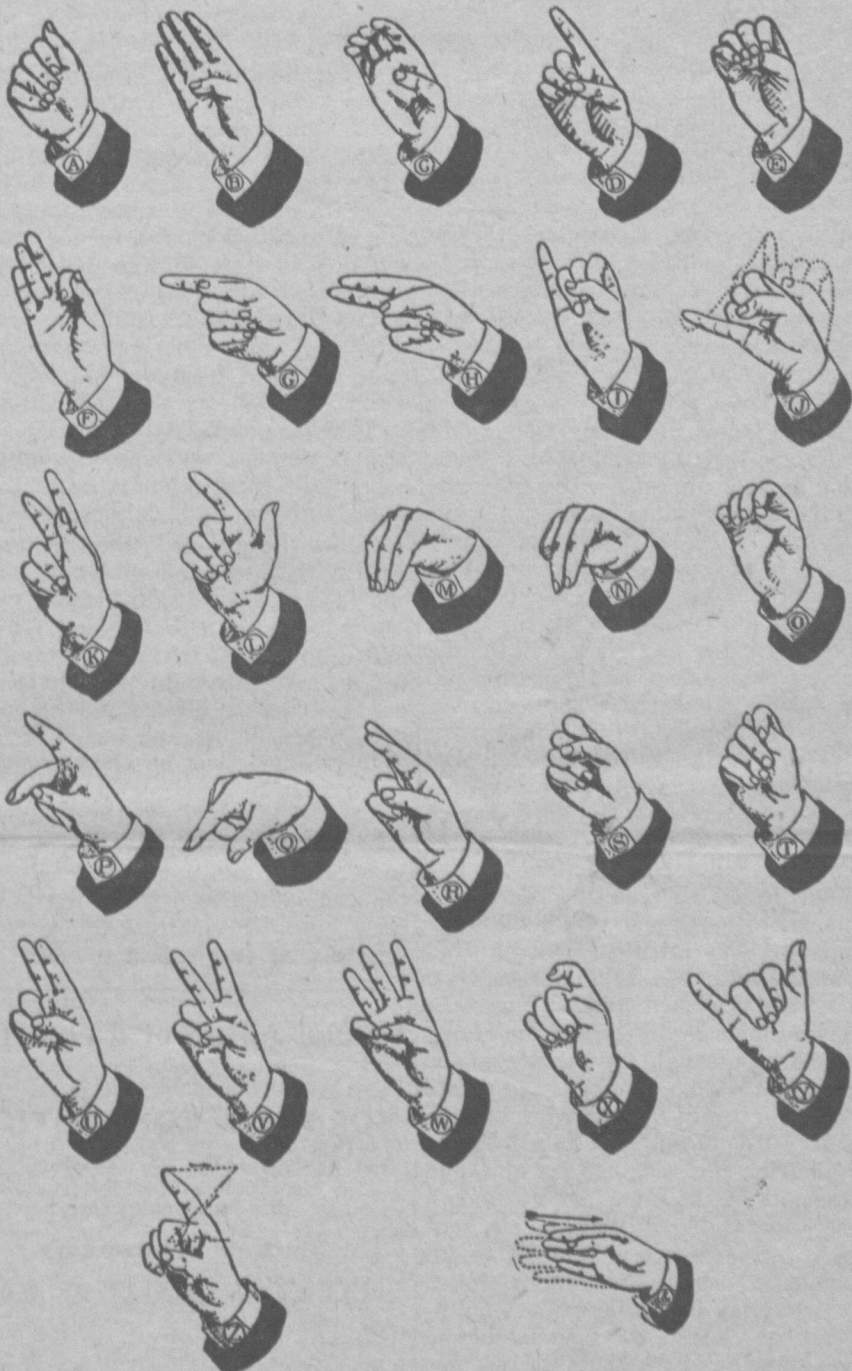
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January 21, 1939 at Orange, N. J.

January 28, 1939 at H. O. A., N.Y.C.

February 25, 1939 at Bronx Unity at Christ Church House, 344 West 36th St.



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## Union League of the Deaf

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SUNDAY EVENING, JANUARY

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8:15 o'clock

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1938 Lit Committee

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## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

## ADVERTISING RATES

	4 Issues	8 Issues	12 Issues
5 INCH DOUBLE COLUMN	\$5.00	\$9.00	\$13.00
4 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	3.00	5.50	8.00
3 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	2.25	4.00	6.00
2 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.50	2.75	4.00
1 INCH SINGLE COLUMN	1.00	1.75	2.50

One-inch ads. are for reservation or reading notices. No display type

YEAR CARDS (Societies, Churches, etc.) No change of original notice. Up to 2 Inches \$5.00 per year. Entertainment or reservation dates \$1.00 per line, extra.

Write for special Annual Rates on any type of advertising

All advertisements must be paid for in advance